

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE
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THE TRIBUNE.

SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER, June, 1842.

The Messenger for the current month contains two articles of great value and interest. The first is of a character too seldom found in our Literary Magazines. Its subject is "Greek and Roman Poets," and it is mainly a biographical sketch of the principal poets of antiquity, with critical remarks upon their character and writings. It is marked by wide and accurate scholarship, and will be acceptable to all interested in those classic productions, which Time touches only to render more beautiful and attractive. A continuation of the article is promised. After concluding the sketches, the writer says, "we shall have some remarks to offer upon the means of appropriating to ourselves those treasures which no iron-hearted creditor can attach; which no master can decimate; which will cheer our solitude when the black cloud of adversity draws its sable curtain around us; which, when the sun again shall gild our horizon, will transmute its rays to our hearts; which will give us generosity in youth, constancy in manhood, and consolation in old age."

The other article to which we allude is that on "Our Relations with England," by Lieut. MARCH. It consists of an examination of the principal reasons why the United States ought not to yield to the British the right claimed to visit and search American vessels suspected of being engaged in the Slave Trade. It gives a historical sketch of the legislation on the subject of slavery both in Great Britain and the United States, and presents the abolition, overreaching character of the British Government in a very strong andodium light. We know England to be ambitious, grasping and wary; we therefore must keep her at boat-hook's length. We can never trust her on board of our merchantmen. Our armed cruisers may cooperate with hers—further than that we cannot go. Let each one of the States of Christendom show its zeal for the African by sending to his coasts its vessels of war. Let a plan of mutual cooperation be established, and a system of telegraph and signals be arranged for them, by which they can convey intelligence readily and rapidly to each other. And then we should have a glorious emulation among the officers—one nation against the other, striving not to be outdone in the good work. Each Government at home, through the vigilance of its officers and citizens, may be kept regularly apprised of the fitting and sailing of all suspicious vessels. By keeping its own cruisers constantly informed on this subject, much may be done toward the effectual suppression of the slave-trade. Let it also be the duty of every Consul in slave-holding countries abroad to keep both his Government and its African armed cruisers advised of all slave-trading movements that come to his knowledge. By these means, and those only, with the aid of colonization and the influence of Christian principles, can the African slave-trade be effectually suppressed. The "right of search," as experience has proved, operates as an aggravation of the evil. If the voice of Africa could be heard as to the conduct of the English with regard to the slave-trade, it would be in the tone of entreaty and prayer, to "let us alone; your intercession may be good, but your interference has only made oppression more galling and slavery more bitter."

"We do not think that we venture too much in the opinion as to what each State of Christendom may do at home in aid of suffering Africa, simply by calling upon all good citizens, and enjoining its custom-house officers, its consuls and commercial agents to collect and report all information concerning slaves and vessels suspected of engaging in the slave-trade. With proper energy in this respect on the part of Governments, the armed cruisers on the coast of Africa might, in the course of a very short time, be furnished with accurate drawings of every vessel engaged in the slave-trade. With the assistance of proper agents on the coast of Africa, and with a code of signals, and a well-digested plan of cooperation for all the cruisers there employed, this information would become common property, and each cruiser might then go in pursuit of the vessels of its own nation, with the advantage of knowing where to lie in their track. When the British Government shall cause to sell its captured slaves—when it shall abondon its intrigues for the right of search, which has done the African so much more harm than good, and shall advocate some such practical plan as this for the suppression of the slave-trade, then, and not till then, will we give the 'old country' credit for motives of humanity and a sincere desire to succor the slave."

The remaining contents of the Messenger are of a pleasing literary character. "The Warning, Scenes and Adventures in the Army," "Love-Sketches," and "Blindness and the Blind," are the titles of the best among them.

With the next number commences a new volume. The Messenger is for sale at this office, No. 39 Ann-street.

For The Tribune.

Episcopal Missions.

Mr. Editor: Allow a constant reader of your valuable journal, who is himself a Churchman, to say one word respecting a communication in your paper of the 20th, signed "Impars." How far the writer is justified in assuming that signature, remains to be seen.

I must protest, sir, for one, against any weight or authority being attached to the opinions of the Editor of the Churchman newspaper, on the subject of Missions. The whole course of that journal has been so decidedly hostile to the cause of Missions, that we are justified in saying it is greatest foe to that great work of the Church within its bounds. Its columns are open to every species of attack, and even admit insinuations of a mean and dishonorable character against the Committees themselves, whilst personal allusions of an unfair kind are freely allowed against the Revered Secretaries. Indeed, the heart of every true Churchman, who loves the cause of Missions, cannot but regret that a paper bearing a title so dear to him, should be under the control of its present Editor.

Bishop De Lancy is, together with the Editor of the Churchman, relied on by "Impars" to make good his premises. It may not perhaps be known to all your readers that Bishop De Lancy is one of the youngest of our Bishops, and has, since his consecration, chiefly distinguished himself by his uncompromising hostility to the present plan of Missionary operations in the Church. And if your readers will bear in mind that the plan now in operation was matured in the Convention of 1835, they will receive the sanction of the wise and prudent Bishop White and the elder Bishops of the Church, who will not be hasty in approving efforts to destroy that plan, even though such destructive efforts should meet the approbation of Bishop De Lancy and Dr. Seabury.

IMPARS.

June 17, 1842.

Three DOLLAR HATS: Three Doll.

Hats.—Just finished, the most splendid article ever offered to the public. Elegant short hair Mohair Hats, at the low price of \$3 00. Also hats at \$2 50, equal in quality and taste to these, and at \$1 50. The finest quality Drab Cassimere \$3 50.

BROWN, Practical Hatter, 140 Canal-street, 3 door above Sullivan.

150 ft.

LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE, 250 Greenwich-street, corner of Broad-street. Enter and purchase all kinds of boots and shoes, of the latest styles, and Children's Garter Boots and Shoes, of excellent quality. Many good materials and workmanship. Also Men's and Youth's Boots and Shoes, which are offered at prices corresponding with the times.

N. B. Every Merchant supplied by the case or dozen on the lowest terms.

DAYS BANK NOTE LIST for sale

by H. G. DAGGERS, 39 Ann-street.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

OFFICE NO. 39 ANN-STREET.

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1842.

For The Tribune.

Episcopal Board of Missions—No. II.

4. The advocates of the present organization are opposed to any change, because, say they, the system "has worked well." The fact may reasonably be questioned. If the system has worked well, why is the treasury so often exhausted, and why are special appeals so often made in behalf of the Missionaries? But on this point I shall enlarge. My purpose under the 4th head is to show that the Board has long since virtually reorganized the Society, and that to be re-established.

Minute Decrees of Labor or Paired Exercise, 24 Compact Scale among Groups; 3d, Skirt Operations. We explained the nature of Paired Exercise; we will proceed to explain the nature of the other conditions.

Groups and Series.

We stated in our last article that in the formation of Groups and Series the three following conditions must be observed.

1st. Minute Decrees of Labor or Paired Exercise, 24 Compact Scale among Groups; 3d, Skirt Operations. We explained the nature of Paired Exercise; we will proceed to explain the nature of the other conditions.

COMPACT SCALE AMONG GROUPS.

The principal effect of Compact Scale in the formation of Groups, is to excite emulation and rivalry between Groups, cultivating varieties near enough alike to excite hesitation and indecision on the part of judges as to excellence, so as to admit of strenuous efforts on the parts of Groups for superiority.

(Compact Scale signifies the application of Groups to varieties of fruits, flowers,

vegetables, animals, &c., that so nearly resemble each other that the opinions of people are divided as to which the preference should be given. If two Groups were breeding two varieties of the Arabian horse—say the white and the bay—they would be indecision among judges, among the inhabitants of the Association and visitors, and the world would excite emulation among the Groups. Between Groups breeding the Arabian and the Flanders horse, there could not be emulation; both are useful, it would be said, but in such different ways that a comparison cannot be instituted. There could not be rivalry between Groups cultivating the bergamot and the sugar-pea; there is no great difference between them; it would be acknowledged at once that the bergamot was the finest species; but between two varieties of the bergamot, there would be active emulation.)

Between Groups cultivating Varieties of a Species there will always be rivalry and differences of opinion, but not between Groups cultivating different species. There will exist strong emulation between two Groups cultivating, for example, two varieties of winter wheat, two varieties of a species of apple or peach, and both will strive to excel, but not between Groups operating upon distinct species. This spirit of rivalry will only animate Groups occupied with varieties or kinds which closely resemble each other in the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms. The Compact Scale, or Scale of closely compared varieties, must be extended to all occupations in Agriculture, Mechanics, the Sciences, &c. This system will be a source of general perfection in Industry, and it will result from a Passion—that of rivalry—which produces for the most part, at present, nothing but evil effects.

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